

Sunday, November 26, 1916.

This department is engaged in separating the sheep of advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising, from the goats-and hanging a bell on the goats. It invites letters describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses, retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how an advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising. Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be read. But the name will be printed or withheld, as preferred. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

T HERE are two kinds of people who dine in New York restaurants and hotels. One is the kind who mackly submits to having his hat taken from him and finally returned for a consideration. His path is strewn with bows. But in his heart he has a moment of contempt for himself every time he goes into his pocket for a coin. Yet there are tends from the one of the other kind. of him to one of the other kind.

For the other kind is subjected to everything but personal assault 100 PLATTSBURG when he enters and everything from scowls to derision when he leaves. As things now stand, even his respect for his own stamina can't overhalance the discomfort of his position. This is what happened to one

On Friday last, in company with K. H. Cochrane, vice-president, Universal Film Manufacturing Company; H. O. Davis, general manager of the same concern at the Coast Studios, Universal City, Cal.; Fred Kingsbury, Los Angeles real estate man, and P. D. Cochrane, slso of the Universal, New York, I went to the Kinckerbocker, second flore cafe, styled Agamemnon-ville, for luncheon. When I entered the room the check boy asked for my hat. I ignored him, as I always ignore the New York Tipping Trust. He signalled the head waiter, who stopped me and asked for my hat. I ignored him also. When I sat down I put my hat under my chair—and the chair was built to receive it.

The head waiter and his assistant appeared at once, both excited. The head waiter said: "You must check your hat. We cannot, and will not, serve you unless you do."

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The assistant added: "You will only get us into trouble if you re-

"Do you mean to say you won't take my order unless I check my

"I mean precisely that," be answered.

In the end I gave up the hat, but not one of our party tipped the In the end I gave up the hat, but not one of our party tipped the Tipping Trust, and as we left the room several voices exclaimed: "Chesp; they're cheap!"

The Knickerbocker management contracts with the Tipping Trust to compel its guests to check their hats; the idea being that it will enforce a tip. Is this the modern idea? I understand that all hotels here have the same contract. Do you, Mr. Adams, know of one hotel that has the grit and decency to hold aloof from this sort of thing? Is there one that protects its guests from this annoyance? I have made up my mind that no hotel in New York is hig enough to compel me check my hat if I don't want to check it. I won't pay tribute to the lazy individual who owns these tipping contracts. The question is, Where can I be served? All the first-class hotels prey on their guests in this fashion, I am told.

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Could there be a greater advertising asset to a right-minded hotelkeeper than the promise to the public: "This hotel protects its guests,
and has no contract with the Tipping Trust or any other iniquitous
plan to gouge the public. This hotel furnishes a check room, but the
attendants are paid salaries, and we want you to use it as an accommodation that we are obligated to provide,"

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Write any of the men mentioned herewith, and get their version of our unpleasant visit to the Knickerbocker. Do you imagine any of us will ever go there again? Would you? My idea of it is that the hotel-keeper and the Tipping Trust should be haled to court for conspiracy to defraud, because the Knickerbocker order compelling the checking of hats forces the public into the position of checking or being called cheap. I think you are doing a remarkable work, and I believe it is building up The Tribune. It is rare and courageous and beneficial.

W. K. COCHRANE.

There is no question, in most instances, about the mutual profiting of the hotel keeper and the man who owns the checking privilege. Lawsuits creep into the papers occasionally setting forth the facts. A Brooklyn restaurant called the Ritz had suit filed against it by a man who wanted \$10,000 for breach of contract because the wash room privilege was turned over to some one else! "The Chicago Herald" quotes a letter from the manager of the Hotel La Salle criticising the head of the check-

ing department because he averaged only 5½ cents from each person.

We are going into this subject. We know the big toads in this very muddy puddle in New York. It will be interesting reading when the arrangements existing between these concessionaires and the large hotels

are described in detail. Meanwhile, here is a refreshing aspect of the situation, and let all credit be given where credit is due:

I lived at another hotel for five years. I dropped up to the roof of the Hotel Majestic last night and saw this sign that I inclose.

Any hotel that has that much consideration for its guests and is brave enough to strike out against what has become a monumental nuisance, gets my patronage. I moved here to-day.

A HOTEL GUEST.

The sign which brought this guest to change her quarters is this: THE HOTEL MAJESTIC

forbids employes receiving tips for the care of guests' hats and wraps. Those accepting tips will be dismissed. COFELAND TOWNSEND,

any other hotels with a similar policy, The Ad-Visor will be glad to publish their names.

WAS interested to note the letter of E. R. Landau, telling how his complaint was handled at Cammeyer's, regarding shoes he had had

Being a shoe salesman I can appreciate how he felt in this matter, and the cause of the shoe pulling away from the upper was only because a stitch broke, and the strain of further wear caused the other stitches to also break. Now the same thing can happen in a new shoe and one would think the shoe was damaged in making, but such is net.

the case.

Furthermore, if one would stop to consider, shoes get by far the hardest wear of any wearing apparel; hats, suits, shirts, collars all get ordinary wear, but shoes must stand up under the daily grind, rain, snew, dirt, gravel and abuse. When it rains we carry an umbrella to shield our clothes, but how many of us are thoughtful enough to put on rubbers to protect our shoes? Result, shoes sonked do we think to nut trees in them and let them dry cut? No; what happens then? Shoes curl up while drying, leather hardens, and on wearing them, bang goes a stitch—rotten shoes.

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By exercising a little care the life of a pair of shoes can easily be doubled. To begin with, don't wear the same pair of shoes two days in succession, shoes need a rest the same as a machine, and by keeping trees in them they will retain their shape, and will not curl up no matter how long they stand. And above all, do not have the bootblack use paste on your shoes when cleaning them. The cream dressing is sufficient, and will clean your shoes without injuring them.

And if you feel that you have a reasonable complaint to make about a pair of shoes, remember Mr. Shoedcaler cannot adjust it unless he is given the chance.

SHOE SALESMAN.

Intelligent and valuable advice. If the shoe fits, put it on.

SOME days ago I wrote you criticising the methods and practices of certain tire manufacturers, in making good faulty tires. Since that time an incident of such refreshing difference occurred that I

that time an incident of such refreshing difference occurred that I must tell it here.

Last season I began using Tuff-E-Nuff tires, manufactured by the Converse Rubber Shoe Company, of Maiden, Mass. I used two of them with but medicere success. But they were well recommended to me by several friends, so I purchased three more this spring.

The first "blew out" after 745 miles of effort. The second reached 1,452 miles. Both were badly "rim-cut." I had not run them deflated, so knew the fault lay in the tires themselves. I wrote the Converse company, stating ine facts in each instance. I also returned tires for their inspection. They replied that they had had some trouble with rim-cutting, due to faulty equipment in their factory, which they had now replaced with efficient equipment. They admitted the faulty construction, accepted my statements as to mileage received and made adjustments without question.

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The third tire ran 1.814 miles before blowing out. This time on the tread. I returned it as the others. I am inclosing their reply. No quibbling; no denying. They think it could not be the tire's fault. Yet they accept my statement of the facts rs true, and issue credit accordingly. They recognize the fact that my experience has been bad. Yet they refund so cheerfully and willingly. Their very willingness carries the impression that they are sure of the quality of their tires. They certainly have made a fast friend for Tuff-E-Nuff tires. This experience is so different from the usual "seek a hole to craw! through and then quibble" way of adjusting the mileage guarfantees on tires that I think it will interest other automobiliets.

H. HERMAN HITCHCOCK.

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This is the company letter:

We have examined the tire, and do not believe that in this instance the casing is really at fault, as there is a bad cut through the tire just at the apex of the break in the fabric, which we are very sure is what have, however, had such uniformly unsatisfactory experience

You have, however, had such uniformly unsatisfactory experience with the casings of ours you have used thus far that we are going to make an adjustment of this casing on the mileage which you claim for it, and so would therefore propose furnishing you with a new tire at a charge of \$18.64, less 5 per cent for cash.

Awaiting your confirmation of this adjustment, we remain, yours truly,

CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE COMPANY.

DANIEL W. BOYNTON.

Your experiences were Ruff-E-Nuff. Many manufacturers Bluff-E-Nuff to discourage and disgust the motorist. Fortunately, the Converse guarantee appears to be Tuff-E-Nuff to inspire confidence. Perhaps this

(The next Ad-Visor will appear on Tuesday, November 28.)

15 AUTOISTS ARRESTED 500,000 FOUND

Watches and Robes Left for Bonds with Milford Authorities

state policemen on motorcycles have one accident occurred. Two men riding in a car owned by Mrs. W. Wiley, of Greenwich, were hurt and she was taken to the Bridgeport Hospital. Their motor, pushed into a pole, caught fire

and burned.

Fifteen arrests were made between sunrise and sundown. Bonds of \$50 each were demanded, some of those wearing furs and driving high-priced cars who were shy of cash leaving gold ratches, diamond rings, automobile robes and tires for bonds.

Among those arrested from New York were Harry Neary, Frank Charles Walger, Charles J. Moore, Herman Jewett and Frank Erhardt.

VETERANS BRAVE COLD FOR DRILL

Blue Noses and Tingling Fingers Mark First Saturday Turnout at Governor's Island

The biting wind that swept up the Sound yesterday afternoon did not deter a hundred Plattsburg veterans from donning uniforms, shouldering rifles and indulging in their favorite winter sport-outdoor drills. The wind cut keen across the parade ground at Governor's Island, where the Plattsburgers have begun their winter drive, but, despite blue noses and tingling fingertips, they went through two hard hours of "squad right" and "left

been well attended, but yesterday's cold snap was the first true test. The Plattsburgers responded nobly. There were no millionaires nor celebrities among the men and boys, ranging in age from eighteen to forty-five, who changed from eitizen's clothes to khaki in the island gymnasium. Most of them were chaps who bend over a desk six days in the week and are hardly fitted to sneer at a snowstorm. But, aside from a rather bulky look about the waist-line, due to several layers of sweater, the ten aquads were as trim and snappy as a company sweltering

sweater, the ten squads were as frim and snappy as a company sweltering on the border.

If enough Plattsburgers are found to take the weekly trip to Governor's Island, they will form an evening unit to study tactics in the classroom and drill on the parade ground in the glare of searchlights. All Plattsburgers are eligible and any civilian who intends to enroll for Plattsburg next summer. Sergeant Boyce receives applications at the office of the Military Training Camps' Association, 31 Nassau Street.

DELEHANTY TO GET RECOUNT

Boards Must S. w Cause Why Rejected Ballots Should Not Be Recanvassed

the face of the returns was defeated the Biltmore. Judge James A. Delehanty, who on der directing the Board of Elections

Democratic candidate 109,090.

Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for Congress in the 20th Congress District, obtained a similar order, returnable to-morrow. On his application there has been in progress a recount of the blank, vqid and protested ballots. The recanvass so far showed that he should have been credited with 70 addi. should have been credited with 70 additional votes. The unofficial count showed 4,530 votes for Isaac Siegel, the Republican candidate, and 4,129 for Hillquit. The Socialist candidate now wants all the ballot boxes opened and

URGE EARLY XMAS SHOPPING

Express Companies Say It Will Make Better Service Possible

Express companies issued this statement yesterday, appealing for prompt shipment of Christmas presents:
"Although this crisis arises every year, the extraordinary conditions of transportation prevailing at the present time accentuate the need for early shipping this year. The general property promises to make the coming Christmas the most commercially active the country has ever known. The railroads are already working on the railroads are already working ande-pressure, but it is believed that with the holiday shipping season stretche over the entire month of December more adequate service can be give than if the entire Christmas movemen

HOTELS FILLED

Milford, Conn., Nov. 25,-All day long Overflow of Visitors Is Billeted on Board-

AND ARMY OFFICERS

Visitors for Game Lose by Failure to Make Reservations Here

It sounds like a terrible reflection upon New York's boasted ability to handle any number of visitors to say hat thousands of brave soldiers and sailors, ranging in rank from lieutenants to generals and from ensigns to

But it happened. admiral sat in the ornate lobbies and the vivid dining rooms of the Waldorf, the McAlpin and the other big hotels until a late hour, chuckling over victory or glooming over defeat, and then took a taxicab to the West Side and wearily climbed the stairs to the third floor rear.

Line S:

Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices.

Brushed Wool Sweater Coats—
In blue, rose and purple. All have large deep collars—turn-back cuffs—wide belts and bands on the big pockets in fluffy white—

Retreat to Boarding Houses

There was no other place to put the generals and admirals, and as for the visiting public, it will require several visiting public, it will require several days to determine just where it did sleep. The army and navy men, having delayed making hotel reservations until six months ago, had their choice of sleeping in the gutter or the boarding houses. Being brave men, they chose the boarding houses.

Every hotel in New York was crowded to the doors last night. For the lastive days there hasn't been a vacant room in any of the first or second class houses, but requests for suites and rooms kept pouring in by the hundreds. Hotel men say that the thousands who came to New York for the

fingertips, they went through two hard hours of "squad right" and "left oblique" under United States army drill sergeants.

Next Saturday they will do the same, and the Saturday thereafter, and no on until summer calls them to the trenches again. By that time, they figure, their muscles will be either iron or ice, for their vow is that no blizzard shall be too fierce to freeze their ardor for civilian preparedness. Since the camp closed the Saturday afternoon drills promoted by the Military Training Camps' Association have been well attended, but yesterday's cold snap was the first true test. The Plattsburgers responded nobly. There were no millionaires nor celebrities.

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The boarding house people raised their rates, swept off the front steps, put an extra towel in the bathroom and responded that they would give every-body a place to sleep. By noon yesterday the Hotel Men's Association had placed the last of the applicants and reported that it would not be necessary for any one, especially army and navy men, to roam the streets all night. None of the Cabinet dignitaries and high government officials who came up from Washington for the game were forced to sleep in the boarding houses, however. They all had first class rooms and suites in first class hotels, having had the foresight to make reservations a year or so ago. The midshipmen and the cadets, too, had rooms, although not every midshipman or cadet occupied his room. The middies were at the Park Avenue Hotel, the McAlpin, the Imperial and the Martinique, while the football team had quarters at the Biltmore.

The Army team stopped at the Astor.

The Army team stopped at the Astor, where about 200 of the cadets also had rooms. The majority of the government officials, including Secretaries Lansing, Daniels and Baker, were at the Bilton.

in London Suburb

and the County Board of Canvassers to show cause before Justice Shearn to-morrow why all ballots marked void. Protested and defective should not be canvassed. Judge Delehanty is of the opinion that there may be among these sufficient good ballots to change the close result in his favor.

Judge Delehanty, who was the Republican and Progressive candidate, received 108.379 votes, and Melntyre, the Democratic candidate 109.090.

Dozen Persons Thrown to Ground,

Three Hurt at Polo Grounds West Point cadets in Section 27 of a West Point cadets in Section 27 of a temporary stand at the north end of the Polo Grounds were singing and swaying during the game yesterday when a seat collapsed, throwing a dozen persons to the ground.

Charles M. Zion, of 340 West Eighty-sixth Street, and two cadets, Harry C. Barnes and Ferman C. Marford, required the services of an ambulance

BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS MAJESTIC.

German Deportation of Belgians

The following cable message was received by the Belgian Consul-General in New York on November 23rd, from an eminent Belgian in London:

"NEWS FROM BELGIUM DESCRIBES SITUA-TION HORRIBLE. OVER FORTY THOUSAND MEN ALREADY DEPORTED FOR MILITARY WORKS, AMID AWFUL SCENES. NUMBER PRO-POSED THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND, PLEASE GET INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS START STRONG CAMPAIGN OPINION WHICH MIGHT PREVENT EXTENSIVE SLAVE RAID. I IMPLORE YOUR HELP IN NAME HUMANITY AND HONOUR MANKIND.

"(SIGNED) CHEVALIER CARTON de WIART."

Prices Please-Service Pleasant

That's Hearn's

HEARN

A Get-What-You-Ask for Store We Have the Goods-Not Excuses

Haven Turnpike. Eight thousand automobile racing on New Haven Turnpike. Eight thousand automobiles going to the Harvard-Vale game passed through here to-day and one accident occurred. Two men rides of the DIN ADMY OFFICERS.

These Cut Prices Certainly Simplify Shopping

On Sale Both Monday and Tuesday

Brushed Wool Sweaters OTHER KINDS, TOO.

admirals, were compelled to sleep in these Sweaters warm and glowing boarding houses last night.

But it happened.

These Sweaters warm and glowing with color—Just right for the glorious football games or Thanksgiving

in blue, rose and purple. All have large deep collars turn-back cuffs—wide belts and bands on the big pockets in fluffy white—our reg. \$6.98

Pure Silk Sweaters women's some two-toned—also plain colors -rose—large square collar— sash—turn-back cuffs—deep pockets—reg. \$23.98—Special..15.00

All Wool Hand Finished Sweatersbelts—sailor collar—border— bands on pockets—turn-back cuffs— rose, Copenhagen blue, green and corn—trimmed with white— All Wool Mohair Shetland-striped

collars cuffs and buttons deep turn-back cuffs Copenhagen blue, rose and purple rose and purplereg. \$13.98 10.00 Fibre Silk Sweaters green, corn, rose, Copenhagen blue— deep square collars—sash— our reg. \$6.98

GLOVES

Gloves just have to be, that's all—and the better the quality the more comfortable you feel.

Every one of these specially priced. Please note that.

Great stocks of every good kind for Men, Women and Children: Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices. . Washable Kid Gloves soft

skins-one clasp, tan, gray and field mouse-wash as directed-Evening Gloves-white kid-

16-button length-wide, roomy arms-pretty pearl buttons-Special 2.49 Boys' Fleece-Lined Gloves-Misses' Tan Kid Gloves-Women's One-Clasp Cape Gloves-

in tan, suede and gray --our reg. .79..... TOILET ACCESSORIES

Children's Fleece-Lined Kid Gloves-

Be ready for your Thanksgiving visit-Take home gifts that mean comfort. Uptown Merchandise at Downtown for reelection to the Court of General Sessions by John F. McIntyre, obtained ANNAPOLIS GRADUATE KILLED .50 Pompeian Massage Cream. . . . 30 from Justice Philbin yesterday an or-der directing the Board of Florian William H. Jacques Victim of a Train Hearn's Extract and Toilet Rubberset Shaving Brush-Better brushes up to2.97

Week End Packages—containing soap, tooth powder, shaving Cutex Cuticle 22 and .44 Women's Emb'd and Lace Trimmed .10 Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap.... 6 .25 White Ivory Tint Comb 16 Children's Initial Handkerchiefs-

Our reg. \$7.98 5.95

illustrated, in copen, navy, wis-taria and rose; chiffon collars and cuffs; our reg \$7.98.....5.95

NEGLIGEE OF MESSALINE-

BOUDOIR CAPS OF JAP SILK

OR CREPE DE CHINE Pas shades lace and ribbon trimmed our reg. 98....

BOUDOIR CAPS OF SATIN

streamers-

OR CREPE DE CHINE— In pink or light blue—Fascinat-ing lace wheel over ear—lace edg-

ing and tiniest of rosebuds-rib

TWO-IN-ONE BOUDOIR CAPS-

Of lace—may be used as cap or bag—ribben drawstring— .79 to 3.69

A Great Variety of

BOUDOIR CAPS-49 to 3.69

JAP CROSS FOX SET. (Illustrated).

94.75 Black Fox Natural Raccoon Skunk
Hudson Scal pillow and melon shapes
Reg. \$19.98 and \$21.98...... 15.00 Large Assortment of Black Fox, Red Fox and Skunk Scarfs, with Muffs to match. CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' MUFFS Comb. Tibet—Kit Coney—Natural Rabbit—Squirrel—Reg. \$5.98 and \$6.98..... 4.00 Also Exceedingly Large Variety of CHILDREN'S. FUR SETS.

FURS

NEARSEAL COATS—
Full flare model—A few have fur collars—Medium-sized collar—Attractively lined with Skin-Our reg. \$135.98, Reg. \$69.98 94.75 Hudson Scal, with Skunk Collars—trimmed with bands and borders of r-elaborate linings—bell sleeves—large assortment from which to choose MANY OTHER FUR COATS toderate profit prices. Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices. -Our usual me

COATS

Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices. .. 5 00 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS-Velour Cloths, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Large collars plush trim'd. Semi-fitted-smart flare models-reg. \$27.98... 18.75 May be only one of each kind, but all latest models. PLUSH COATS-Women's and Misses'-New flare modelslarge collars-reg. \$24.98 MISSES' AND JUNIORS' CORDUROY COATS-Taupe, navy, green or brownyouthful belted models—medium size collars—
simple, durable styles—reg. \$10.98 VELOUR VELVET COATS Large collars—flare models—majority with belt coming from side—fancy, dressy linings—reg. \$49.98..... 35.50 Satin or Crepe de Chine Underthings

JUST CHARMING-REALLY CHARMING! Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices.

Some rosebuds blue or pink in the middle of hemstitched This demure Nightdress of Crepe de Chine with rows and rows of crepe Georgette has perky bow knots on satin—and there you have the effect of a Lingerie Set (a nightdress, a camisole and a chemise)—filmy bands of Crepe Georgette on it, too. This set is special and only..... Shimmering Camisole, yes, literally, because it's of gold and silver cloth. Then others Crepe de Chine Petticoat-double ruffle of exquisite cream lace finished with a ribbon bowin Crepe de Chine, with deep Fluffy Petticoats of washable satin stripes and bands of blue. Crepe de Chine with lace insertion—our reg. \$1.29.....1.15 Soft Satin Camisole—white and flesh—with much hemstitch-ing. Crepe de Chine with many bands of lace insertion— our reg. \$1.98. Butterfly Sleeve Nightgown-

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good quality and style in little things
-like handkerchiefs-mark the gentle-.47 man and gentlewoman. Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices. Women's Handkerchiefs-Handkerchiefs -each

... .42 Men's Handkerchiefs—all pure linen with quarter and half inch hems each

CREPE DE CHINE NEGLIGEE-

SIMPLE NEGLIGEE

OF CREPE DE CHINE

COMBING JACKETS-

OTHER NEGLIGEES-

Draped sleeve, lace edge, pleated front, in blue and black-

Our reg. \$11.98

10.98

Empire style, in light blue Copenhagen and maize; fluted ruffles of self-

Our reg. \$5.98 4.95

Irresistible effective crepe de chine, in pink and blue; lace insertion and ribbon

Our reg. \$7.49 6.25

4.98 to 24.98

CREPE DE CHINE-Illustrated.

Our reg. \$1.25 .98

Charming Daintinesses in Negligees

Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices

Christmas Greeting Cards In Large Variety READY NOW

Every one wants effective cards, now that this holiday custom is observed so widely. Here you find individual cards—really lovely in sentiment and design-expressing in a great variety of ways the spirit of the season.

Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas and New Year's. BLANKETS and FLANNELS

Uptown Merchandise at Downtown Prices.

We have such beautifully fluffy blankets

and some of the patterns are so fascinating! All good housekeepers delight in good blankets... Nothing finer for a gift than some of our blankets... Some form a gift than some of our blankets... Nothing finer for a gift than some of our blankets... All-Wool Blankets-in fancy plaids, white, gray and scarlet—also white with slight percentage of cotton—pink and blue borders—our reg. \$7.98.

Best Eiderdown Finish Jaquard Blankets plaids or floral designs best color combinations also wool mixed blankets tan with colored silk bindings-Cotton Fleeced Blankets - white nd gray with contrast borders, ingle bed size—our reg. \$1.19, by Blankets -Jaquard Eiderdown finish, pink and blue-bound and unbound our re silk Embroidered Flannel hemstitched and scalloped-large, assortment of designs-LACE CURTAINS

Continuation of our great offering of Imported Lacet Curtains; also Marie Antoinette 4 77 .5.77 Fine Marie Antoinette and Lacet laborate or rich borders New Scrim Curtainswide lace inserts - deep hem-Dutch valance Spec Nottingham Lace Curtains—
Nearly a hundred styles dainty or
showy borders—double and triple
twisted thread—all with overlock edge-white and Arabian A special purchase, therefore these prices Pair. . . 1 44 . 1.77 25 per cent off regular values. **CURTAIN NETS**

Manuf'r's surplus Colonial, Egyptian, Brussels, Filet, Mexican, Cluny and Brussels, Filet, Mexican, Cluny an other effects:

Nets worth 25 and 29 19

Nets worth 39 and 49 29

Nets worth 55 39

Nets worth 69 and 75 40

Now-Today

Take your pen, pencil or anything that makes a mark, and make out your Christmas list. That's really the simplest way after all, isn't it?

Here is a lis -morely suggestive to give you an idea of the lowest and the highest prices, and answer that most important question "How muc

Then remember this (perhaps it's too obvious to mention—for our lowest-in-the-city prices are so well known here)—

Uptown Merchandise at Downtown

GIFT JEWELRY For Her

Bar and Frill Pins | Sets | 3 98 to 19 98 |
Sets	49 to 2 98
Vanity Cases	49 to 6 98
Slipper Buckles	43 to 3 98
Clocks	98 to 19 98
Clocks	19 to 9 98
Clocks	19 t

Watches 1 00 to 15.98
Rings 1 98 to 12.98
Scarfpins 25 to 19.88
Watch Fobs 419 to 3.98
Watch Lapel Chains 98 to 5.98
 Watch Lapel Chains
 10 to 5 m

 Tie Clasps
 21 to 5 m

 Cuff Links
 24 to 21 m

 Full Dress Stud Sets
 49 to 2.9s

 Millitary Brushes
 3.98 to 5.m

 Cigar Cutters
 2 49 to 5.m

 Cigarette Cases
 49 to 5.m

 Match Safes
 40 to 4 m

 Shaving Sets
 98 to 98
 FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A suggestion—Do you suppose then is any housewife who wouldn't be delighted with some of these liness; Table Linens .
 Searfs
 19 to 21.9

 Centres
 19 to 17.8

 Tea Cloths
 195 to 33.9

 Emb'd Luncheon Nap kins-each Rope Portieres 1 49 t Portieres 2 49 t Couch Covers 1 79 t Knife and Fork Sets... 69 to 82 Poultry Shears 1.8 | Rolling | Roll

GIFTS FOR A WOMAN Furs-Blouses-Lingerie

A SUGGESTION-

Surprise her with one of these fasti-ating Crepe Blouxes. These design are so unusual they will delight at perfectly dressed woman. Lace, Crepe Georgette and Silk Blouses. 2.98 to 18.8

Lingerie Blouses ... 1.00 to 5.58 Evening Cloaks 35.98 to 19.98 Dresses 5.98 to 49.98 Sweater Coats 2.69 to 20.85 Cloth Coats 7.98 to 39.85 ...6.95 Rain Coats 3.98 to 17.98 Negligees 4.98 to 24.98 Kimonos69 to .98 to Dressing Sacques ... House Dresses ... 98 to 1.98 Lounging Robes .. 1.98 to 8.98 White and Gingham Aprons
Nurses' Uniforms...
Princess Slips
White Petticoats ... Combinations Nightdresses Drawers

CHRISTMAS GIFTS For Boy or Young Man

Youths' Overcoats. 7 98 to 19.98
Young Men's Suits. 5 98 to 19.98
Boys' Suits. 1 98 to 13.50
Boys' Overcoats. 1 98 to 13.50
Mackinaws. 3 98 to 7 98
Trousers. 75 to 2 98 Pajamas
Young Men's Rain
Coats
Coats
Boys' Play Outfitfis
Boys' Wash Suita. 1.49 to 3.98

Shop Early for the Holidars. it's easy—It's efficient, and Shopping downtown surely saves.

See Herald, World and American for Twenty-siz (26) Morning Specials Sale Monday and Tuesday until 1 P. M.